

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LIX—No. 29

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, January 27th, 1944

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

OLD GRIMSBY BOY HONORED IN KING'S NEW YEAR'S LIST BAKER CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE; INGLEHART BOARD OF WORKS

Lieut-Colonel Hamilton Bingle
Created a Member Of The
Order Of The British Em-
pire — Now On Military
Duty.

SERVED IN FIRST WAR

One Of Five Fighting Sons Of
Late William And Mrs.
Bingle, Life Long Residents
Of North Grimsby.

(Contributed)

Hamilton Bingle, Lt.-Colonel and
veteran of the First Great War,
and now acting as Major in the
C.I.C., at Stratford, is mentioned in
his Majesty's New Year Honours' List,
1944, as being created a member
of the Order of the British Empire
(Military Division).

Lt.-Col. Bingle lives at a rather
large house set in spacious and
picturesque grounds on St. George
Street in London, Ontario. In 1917
he married Miss Edith Marjorie
Blandford and they have two chil-
dren, Joyce and William, 21 and 13
respectively.

Lt.-Col. Bingle's parents were
William Hamilton Bingle and Alice
Anna Burton Booker Bingle, who
used to live on Kidd Ave., and
prior to that owned and operated a
farm, known as "Plum Daffy" on
the Woolverton Mountain Road,
North Grimsby, which is still in
the possession of a brother, Mr. Al-
fred Bingle, whose daughter
teaches in a local school.

Lt.-Col. Bingle is one of five
sons, which was somewhat un-
usual in those days, and people
would ask his mother how many
sons she had. She would always
say "I have five sons, and they are
all boys." We take that to mean
(Continued on page 2)

Doctor Is One Up On The Editor

Great Controversy Is Being
Waged As To Who Is The
Second Most Pious Man In
Grimsby.

Dr. Neil M. Mackie, who is en-
gaged in a controversy with the
Editor of The Independent, as to
who is the second most pious man
in Grimsby, is one up on the scribe
at the present time.

Last week the Learned Gentle-
man while coming down Livingston
avenue found lying on the street a
very good rope mat, that had ap-
parently fallen from a car, or had
been blown off a verandah, by the
wind. He brought it to The Inde-
pendent office and the owner can
have same by applying for it.

Honesty is the Best Policy and
the genial Doctor is now one point
ahead of the Editor in the piety
race.

"Bill" Fisher Has A Unique Record

Has Been Mixed Up In More
Business Transfers Than
Any Other Man In Ontario.

Papers Wanted

The Independent for
January 20th is com-
pletely sold out. We need
copies for our files. Can
you let us have one. We
will much appreciate it.

LONELY LITTLE GARAGE GROWS INTO A FACTORY



One of the many types of

In 1939 a lonely little one-car
garage stood at the rear of the
lot at No. 8 Paton street. Today
that Little Acorn garage has
grown into a
fair sized Oak
of an assem-
bly factory.



C. W. Lewis

original building has been added onto

It is the
headquarters
of Clarence W.
Lewis, Cana-
dian Distribu-
tor for Canada
of Hardie
sprayers and
parts. The ori-

LABOR CAN ACCO- BY NEGOTIATION

Hon. Charles Daley, Minister
Of Labor, Gives Fine Ad-
dress Regarding His De-
partment To Local Con-
stituents.

BIG NAME VISITORS

N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. Tells
People Parliament Has No
Hand In Running The Coun-
try — John Bracken a
Statesman.

"Labor in this country is sound,
and with some exceptions is rea-
sonable." So spoke Hon. Charles
Daley, Minister of Labor and M.
L.A. for Lincoln, before a represen-
tative gathering of citizens in the
Masonic hall, on Wednesday even-
ing of last week.

Continuing Mr. Daley said, "Some
labor men are complaining that
certain injustices should be recti-
fied, and there are injustices. We
have not reached Utopia yet. Man-
agement is realizing more and
more that adjustments must be
made. They are realizing that
there are injustices in their
plants."

"I believe in unions," said Mr.
Daley, "I believe that a good un-
ion of the craft has a place in our
scheme of things. The purpose of
a union is to negotiate and to
threaten. Good unions have ac-
complished more by negotiation
than by the strike method. Indus-
try cannot live without labor and
labor cannot live without indus-
try."

Mr. Daley dwelt on many mat-
ters in connection with his depart-
ment and stated that he believed
that all troubles would be success-
fully ironed out.

The Minister is a peculiar type
of platform speaker. He does not
(Continued on page 7)

distributed all over Canada from the Grimsby Plant

shipped. All parts for all Canada
are supplied from this plant.

Ninety-five per cent of all the
sprayers used in the great Anna-
polis Valley apple district of Nova
Scotia are Hardie. Last Spring Mr.
Lewis invaded the cattle ranches
of Alberta and sold a large number
of machines to be used in the
spraying of cattle for Warble
disease. He has on hand orders
for many car-loads for the ranch-
ing country but can only supply
them piece-meal as they are re-
leased from the parent factory in
the States, owing to war restric-
tions. The government Experimental

Farms in Alberta, Saskatchewan
and Manitoba use Hardie sprayers,
as do the other government agen-
cies for the spraying of windbreaks
and weeds. It is expected that
when the war is over there will also
be a very large demand for
sprayers from the Western country
for the spraying of wheat to control
smut.

It would not be surprising that
this little one-car garage within
the next five years, blossoms forth
into a real honest-to-goodness fac-
tory, where Hardie sprayers and
parts would be manufactured for
all Canada.

WOULD HAVE MEDICAL OFFICER FOR ALL OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Would Also Establish a Coun-
ty Nurse Unit — Deputa-
tion Before Council Urge
That These Steps Be Taken.

M.O.H.'s INACTIVE

Some Municipalities Claim
They Are Compelled To Ap-
point And Pay An M. O. H.
And Get No Service.

A thorough discussion of health
conditions in Lincoln County took
place at last week's meeting of
Lincoln County council. A county
nurse unit was proposed by a de-
putation, and this led to the charge
from some Reeves and deputy-
reeves that medical officers of
health in their municipalities are
inactive and do not co-operate with
school nurses. From this discus-
sion came a proposal that a county
medical officer of health be named.

The whole question was referred
to the education committee of the
county council for further discus-
sion. The deputation consisted of
W. A. Marshall, public school in-
spector; Charles Howitt, inspector
for Caistor and Gainsboro; former
inspector G. A. Carefoot; F. A. N.
Haultain, Port Dalhousie; Charles
Weaver, chairman of the Merriton
Board of Education, and Leslie
Dwyer, Grantham township. Mr.
Marshall explained the proposal
and each of the other members of
the deputation spoke briefly in
support.

At the present time, said Inspec-
tor Marshall, some public schools
in the county receive the benefits
of nursing service and others do
not. This depends upon the local
school board, which must pay \$35
a year per room for the service.
120 rooms receive the service, and
(Continued on page 2)

HELPED TO MAKE BRIDGEHEAD DURING THE SALERNO INVASION



C.P.O. WM. WRIGHT

To=Nite

Trinity hall is the scene this
evening of a grand pot-luck supper
under the auspices of the Trinity
W.A. of Trinity United church.
Supper is at 6.30. All new mem-
bers and adherents are especially
invited to attend.

Hydro Profit And Loss State-
ment Shows Surplus Of
\$11,662 For 1943 — Mayor
Extends Welcome To New
Members — Much Routine
Business.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED

All Licenses For 1944 Are
Paid, Which Establishes A
Record — Small Tax
Amounts Wiped Off —
March 1st Deadline For Tag
Day And Carnival Dates.

At last Grimsby council is on its
way. The postponed opening meet-
ing of the year was held on Wed-
nesday night with a full comple-
ment of members. Mayor Edric S.
Johnson welcomed the newly elect-
ed councillors, Hewitt and Phelps
and stated that he was glad to
have them in council and glad to
see that they were taking an in-
terest in town affairs. He gave
them an outline of council proce-
dure and explained certain rules
governing council. He also stress-
ed the point that it was for the
benefit of the administration, for
every committee chairman to make
a report at every meeting, of the
activities of his committee.

A new record of some kind was
established for Grimsby when
Clerk Bourne announced that all
license fees for restaurants, cigar-
ettes, etc., for 1944 had been paid.
This is the first time that such a
prompt collection of licenses has
ever been known.

Council received a pleasant sur-
prise when Mayor Johnson stated
(Continued on page 5)

Cigarette Fund Well Supported

Donations At Holiday Season
Were Fairly Large — Must
Keep Good Work Up—Boys
Need Smokes.

During the holiday season "Cam-
my" Millyard's Cigarette Fund
was well supported, but just be-
cause we are back again to work-
aday routine, is no reason why we
should forget the boys overseas, so
let's keep the good work up.

December collections were:

Store Boxes	\$32.87
No Name	10.00
New Year's Eve Party	5.00
New Year's Eve Party, Beach	3.00
Sale of Flowers	3.00
E. D.	2.00
Doll Home Raffle	25.00
	\$80.87

Life History Of Councillor Hewitt

Married — 39 Years Old —
Two Children — Born In
Hagersville — Property
Owner — Sports Follower —
Peddles Cheese.

When you see that rotund, good
natured fellow driving Slawson's
Cheese truck around Main street,
that is your newly elected Councillor
John L. Hewitt.

Councillor Hewitt was born in
Hagersville 39 years ago, but as
soon as he was able to make the
grade he moved to civilization —
Hamilton. Three years ago he
moved to Grimsby and purchased
the house and lot of the late John
Cloughley at 43 Robinson street
south.

For the past 12 years he has
been Hamilton and Niagara dis-
tributor for Slawson's and
other large cheese companies and
also handles several lines of the
higher grade salad dressings and
kindred foodstuffs for the cuisine.
He is married, has two children,
a boy and a girl. He is a brother
of Fred Hewitt who was well
known throughout this district as
a conductor on the old H. G. & B.
He is also a cousin of Roy Hewitt,
the present Reeve of Hagersville.
He is an ardent sports follower
and is considered one of the best
bowlers in the Fruit Belt.

TWO

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

Published every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.
Telephone 36
Nights, Sunday, Holidays, 535

GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING LIMITED
JOHN W. GLENDINNING, President.
WILFRED M. LAWSON, Vice-President
J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Secretary, and Editor

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

There is a mistaken impression in some quarters that a newspaper is morally obliged to print every open letter addressed to the editor. The newspaper that attempted to observe such a practice would soon find itself out of readers, and out of business. Recently the Ottawa Journal summed up the case very well as follows:

"Our Letters to the Editor column is not a public forum in the sense that it can be used freely by cranks, propagandists, politicians and bigots. It is a public platform where the reader has privileges, but not rights, and the editors of the newspapers feel their responsibility goes much farther than the elimination of libel."

Thus we do not print letters attacking any church or any race, letters indulging in offensive personalities, or letters aimed primarily at self-glorification. Within these restrictions there is abundant scope for literary activity, there is scope for the intelligent discussion of public affairs."

The Hanover Post points out that the above outlines a sound policy. Any newspaper, but to it should be added a rigid ban on letters making wild and inaccurate charges. In the last Victory Loan campaign, for instance, there were frequent cases of this sort of thing, some letter writers asserting the old lie that loan salesmen were paid exorbitant salaries. No matter how fast corrections were printed a great deal of harm was done.

Had the editors responsible made the most cursory check they could have found the complete fallacy of the charges made. With the task of editing goes great responsibility. Publication of rumors, malicious and venomous rumors, is not proper exercise of that responsibility.

SOMEbody WAS WRONG

If you have confidence in yourself and your potential abilities, don't let anybody talk you out of them. Consider the following:

F. W. Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime chain, was once hired as a janitor for fifty cents a day by a retail store owner who didn't think Woolworth had enough business sense to wait on customers.

When Zane Grey was still an unknown trying to sell his book manuscripts, a publisher told him he had no ability for writing fiction; and Louise May Alcott (Little Women) was a tomboy marked by her fellow townspeople as a girl who would never amount to beans. A publisher once told her to give up the idea of writing.

The first time George Gershwin ever played the piano on the stage he was laughed out of the theatre by both the audience and his fellow actors.

Marconi was bawled out by his father for wasting time when he first began to experiment with radio.

Albert Einstein's teachers classified him as a dunce, and even his parents thought him backward.

And when Thomas A. Edison was in school he was always at the foot of his class because he couldn't remember his three R's. His teachers called him stupid and doctors predicted he'd have brain trouble. He did have, but what marvellous brain trouble.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

THE HARD WAY

(From a secular newspaper in Bournemouth, England)

We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonouring God's Day, picnicking and bathing—now the seashore are barred; no picnics, no bathing.

We have preferred motor travel to church-going—now there is a shortage of motor fuel.

We have ignored the ringing of the church bells calling us to worship—now the bells cannot ring except to warn of invasion.

We have left the churches half empty when they should have been filled with worshippers—now they are in ruins.

We would not listen to the way of peace—now we are forced to listen to the way of war.

The money we would not give to the Lord's work—now is taken from us in taxes and higher prices.

The food for which we forgot to say "thanks" now is unobtainable.

The service we refused to give God—now is conscripted for our country.

Lives we refused to give God—now are under the nation's control.

Nights we would not spend in watching unto prayer—now are spent in anxious air-raid precautions.

Must WE learn the hard way?

THEY FEEL SAFER

Saying a powerful lot in a few words, The New York Sun deals with the return to England of Winston Churchill.

"It may be, as the sages say, that there is no such creature as an indispensable man, but in the present juncture of international affairs Winston Churchill comes as near that designation as makes little difference. The civilized world shares the emotion with which the House of Commons welcomed him upon his unexpected return. Apparently he is not only indispensable but is also indestructible. It is good to know that the hand of the master is again holding the reins in Downing Street. All of us, Americans as well as Britons, feel the safer for it."

Perhaps there is something in the wise crack after all, that Churchill is the best war President the United States ever had, and Mr. Roosevelt is the best Prime Minister Canada ever had.

In any event few Englishmen, if ever any one Englishman at all in the roll of the centuries, has ever stood so high with the best element of the American people as Prime Minister Churchill.

THE RIGHT ANSWER

Why are the newspapers of Canada, daily and weekly, overwhelmingly opposed to the C.C.F.? The right answer comes from The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, a good old Ontario town and one very closely allied with rural interests. When arguments between political parties are a natural and legitimate topic of discussion by newspapers, "it comes with a shock," the Bowmanville paper submits, "to hear the leaders of any party wailing aloud that public discussion is unfair to them and their movement and that this is evidence that the press is corrupted by special interests."

As a matter of fact, for a long period, the C.C.F. used the press for all it could and mostly with free space by selected letter writers, to try and put its ideas over the Canadian people. Then the spotlight began to be turned on C.C.F. motives, policies and the utterances of its leaders and henchmen, very adversely, and they could not take it. Thus the protest to high heaven against the newspapers, which have contributed by and large to the exposure of fakesocialism.

The Bowmanville paper explains it all: The overwhelming opposition of the Canadian daily and weekly press to the policies of the C.C.F. does not arise from "capitalist" bigotry. It comes from the fact that the C.C.F. is not a political party in the ordinary sense. The C.C.F. starts from the assumption that Canada, as Canada now exists is not the sort of country which should be allowed to exist any longer. It assumes that the whole system of our society is, and always has been, wrong. It demands the destruction of the civil rights of Canadians to own property, to seek employment which they would desire, to receive payment of the money which the government and other institutions have borrowed from them, or from the banks and insurance companies to which they have entrusted their savings.

Some of its spokesmen advocate physical violence as a method of "reforming" society. Others talk of the use of force to obtain acceptance of the laws which they propose to enact.

Penned and Pilfered

A reader of This Column sends in the suggestion that juvenile delinquency be settled as it used to be in the old days, out of court and in the family woodshed.

In the mildest winter in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the cost of furs in Canada this year is up from 50 to 200 per cent. over former levels.

In a Welland court last week, Magistrate J. H. Campbell insisted on having the parties roll the "ivories" to see what the game was all about. Well, a man's education, even that of a magistrate, cannot start too late.

The Financial Post is exposing the "stock shyster" salesman in Ontario, of whom there are plenty, it has been found. A man or woman might as well take the money to the bootleg bookies and bet on the horses and then, at least get some kind of a run for it.

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

Her mother was Eliza Ann, daughter of the second Andrew Pettit, i.e. the son of the Andrew Pettit after whom St. Andrew's Church is named. Her father was Col. Alfred Booker, whose name is mentioned in history about the Fenian Raid of 1866. His father was the Rev. Alfred Booker, who was among those lost when the railway train went through the old wooden bridge over the Desjardins Canal, at Burlington. The Bookers have a rather interesting and long history. The earliest record of them is in the "Visitations of the Heralds to Nottinghamshire" in the 1600's. The Bingle family still possess a watercolor painting of the family coat-of-arms that was granted by an English king, so long ago. It is an eagle displayed vert, upon a golden field, with crest of a swan with wings outstretched, and the motto "Virtus invicta gloriosa." "Unconquered valour is glorious."

WOULD HAVE

32 classrooms in elementary schools do not. Under the proposed system, nurses would be paid by the county, and money would be raised with a county levy. A fourth nurse would be required to inspect the rooms which do not receive the service now. But under the new system, provincial grants would be increased from 22 4-9 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent. This increased grant would give the county another nurse with a total expenditure by the county of about \$5,600, compared with \$5,900 now paid by those which contribute to the cost of nurse service by classrooms. This would amount to about 2-5 of a mill on the county rate, and for a farmer with an assessment of \$2,000, would mean an annual payment of about 80 cents for the health protection of his children, said Inspector Marshall.

Local boards under the new plan would cease to contribute to the nursing service. The nurses would work 11 months of a year, and during the summer would check youngsters of pre-school age before they start to school in the fall. The nursing service could eventually

OLD GRIMSBY BOY

that they were all regular fellows. This, later history has proved to be true. Alfred, the eldest, still runs the farm, and his son, George, joined the army in the Second War, and because of his excellent knowledge as a radio amateur, was promoted immediately to the post of instructor in radio (with sergeant's stripes) at No. 1 Trade School in Hamilton. Col. Hamilton was the second son. Roy, the third, became a Chartered Accountant, and upon the death of his uncle, Captain Booker, succeeded to the latter's large and prosperous Chartered Accountancy business. Captain Thomas Bingle was the fourth son. He served in the First Great War, and lost his right leg, but won a Military Cross for gallantry. But Bingle, the youngest, became an oculist, and is now a Lieutenant in the Army.

The history of the Bingle family is knit up with quite a lot of the history of Grimsby of old. It begins with a young and rather beautiful lady of the name of Maria Waddell, who came from Hamilton to Grimsby and married one, Samuel Bingle, who had arrived from England. They had one son, Thomas. Shortly thereafter, old Samuel died, and Maria, married Col. Robert Nelles, whose first wife, Elizabeth Moore, had died. Now, Thomas Bingle grew to manhood, and married Catherine Nixon. They had one son, William Hamilton Bingle (Col. Bingle's father). Shortly thereafter, history repeated itself, and old Thomas died, and Catherine married Major Michael Anderson. (Note.—My mother has in her possession a small Chinese teakwood powder box and powder puff that Major Anderson gave her when I was a bawling brat—Editor).

Col. Bingle's mother's family were the Bookers and the Pettits.

ly be extended to high schools in the county, Mr. Marshall suggested. He proposed that if the county nurse unit were established, the nurses be given a room in the county building in which to store their supplies, and where they could meet occasionally. He suggested that the county clerk keep the records of the nurses, thus simplifying the office work.

Propose County M.O.H.

When the question of supervision of the nurses was broached, it was stated that they would co-operate with the medical officer of health in each municipality. Some county council members reported that the M.O.H. in their municipalities were efficient, while others said that they were required by law to appoint and pay a doctor and received no service or co-operation from him.

I would like to see the time when there was a full-time county medical officer of health paid by the county to do nothing else. And I would also like to see a county school attendance officer. It would be better than having a neighbor acting, and would cut down greatly on absenteeism in county schools," said Inspector Marshall.

"I think Mr. Marshall's suggestion about a county medical officer of health is right," said Reeve Cecil Secord, Grantham township.

"If we're going into this matter at all, I think we should go into it thoroughly and go the whole way to provide an efficient system," added Deputy Reeve Ivan Buchanan, Grantham.

Rationing in Australia

Australia's meat rationing plan is based on the Canadian system.

Canadians Well Fed

Despite rationing and shortages Canada is eating better than ever before, announces the W.P.T.B.

Unused Ration Coupons

Every unused ration coupon means greater ability on the part of the Prices Board to maintain civilian ration allowances and meet the demand for supplies from the Armed Forces and the Red Cross.



Piper Roderick Grant, of Toronto, "gives out" with some of his best notes for the benefit of these Italians who welcomed Canadians to around the Jeep and shake hands with Canadians.—(Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Mainly For MILADY

Woman's Work

Most clichés are a bit stupid, but there is one that delights my heart. Jane, who is 5 years old and lives next door to us, proved again yesterday that "women's work is never done."

She has persuaded her mother she was old enough to make her own bed, and stood respectfully by while she was shown how to smooth the sheets and tuck the corners with care. When the lesson was finished Jane ripped the bed apart and said airily, "Go away now, mother, and let me do it over again by myself."

An hour later, at Jane's earnest request, her mother went up to inspect the job. It was pronounced remarkably done for a pair of 5-year-old hands.

Next day Jane rushed in from her play and with a smug look on her face dashed up the stairs. In a second her shrieks of woe rent the air, and when her mother hove into sight the little girl said tragically: "Mother! Take a look at this mussed up bed! Isn't it awful? And it was made twice only yesterday!"

Her mother hugged the wee figure and said consolingly: "Never mind, Jane, all we women have to do things over and over again. A house that is never mussed up and a bed that is never slept in shows that no one has ever made that place a real home. No one has known the beauty of four walls enclosing them in newspaper tossing contest, nor pulled the bed blankets around them in sprawling and kicking comfort. Let's make the bed again and do it better than yesterday. Shall we?"

Jane tackled the bed with a smile. For if she had to do it again wasn't she a woman like her mother.

Lucky, lucky me to have such wonderful neighbours! Arachne, in Globe and Mail.

Dutch Find Food Problems Great

"Vittles and drink are the chief of my diet," sounds very comfortable when there is enough food to be had. Right now in some countries it would be much easier if people did not need food.

News coming out of Holland tells how hard it is in that German-occupied country, to get enough food for simplest wants. Between the Nazi confiscation of supplies and the Nazi control of what is left the people have a fight to get enough to eat—standing in long queues, using available substitutes and buying in the Black Market.

Eggs and meat are rationed out most sparingly. Between April 12 and May 15, 1943, citizens over 21 were allowed to buy only one egg. Those under 21 could buy two, but each egg was worth 30 cents so it would take more than the \$2.20, which is the wage some workmen earn for a full day's work, to buy only 8 eggs! Everyone is allowed a piece of meat every two weeks—but the piece is so small that the Dutch are making a joke about it. They say the butchers are responsible for the shortage of cigarette papers because they use them for meat wrappings.

This year many Canadians were standing in line to buy Christmas candy. This is far removed from the bitter reality that forces Dutch housewives to queue up in the cold at 4 a.m. on meat and vegetable days, knowing that if they have not the strength to wait patiently their families may have to go without those essential foods.

With food so scarce and Nazi control so harsh it is no wonder that those who are able to will deal on the Black Market, paying such fabulous prices as \$6 for a pound of butter; \$65 for a pound of coffee; \$160 for a pound of tea balls, \$1.45 for a loaf of bread, 50 cents for a pound of potatoes, 50 cents for a quart of milk, and so on.

The use of substitutes for real food is widespread. Despite the Nazi ban on such use of the exportable crocus and tulip bulbs, the ingenious Dutch make them into coffee and grind them up to mix with flour. Bread flour often contains 4 per cent bulbs.

The following is a Dutch recipe that may interest Canadian cooks. Ingredients include chestnuts, carrots, potato peelings, soda, salt and flour made from bulbs or white beans. Result—an ersatz cake, made for a real people who are living for the time being in an ersatz world.



No worker can afford to skimp on lunch. It is a double form of cheating; you cheat yourself and you cheat the job. A poor lunch causes afternoon droops that lessen working efficiency and fatigue that results in carelessness which raises the industrial accident rate. The girl workers pictured here know the difference a proper lunch can make to their work and to the way they feel at the end of the day. They work in a war plant where the management realizes this too and has installed, with the advice of Nutrition Services, a pleasant cafeteria where good, wholesome meals are served at a modest price.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist

WHAT DO CANADIAN MEALS LACK?

Hello Homemakers! Dishes containing adequate amounts of calcium, riboflavin and niacin are not being considered by Canadians today, is the announcement made by Dr. L. B. Pett, Director of Nutrition Services, Ottawa.

Calcium is one of the important minerals necessary for building strong bones and teeth, and as a stimulant in the process of the beating of the heart. Milk is the important source of calcium. The nutritional requirement is 1/2 pint daily for each adult and 1 quart for children. Other foodstuffs, containing calcium are: egg yolk, dried peas and beans and whole-grain cereals.

Riboflavin and Niacin are part of B Vitamin group of which there are now eleven known units, hence the term Vitamin B Complex. Vitamin B is the modern version of sulphur and molasses and bitter "tonic" of a half century ago. But there is a difference. Vitamin B foodstuffs produce good results.

The B Vitamin Complex is made up of: Vitamin B1 or Thiamine, Vitamin B2 or Riboflavin, Nicotinic Acid or Niacin, Vitamin B6 or Pyridoxine.

Value of Vitamin B2 (Riboflavin)
1. Helps "burn" sugars and starches. 2. Helps to prevent nervousness. 3. Aids normal growth. 4. Helps digestion. 5. Helps to maintain healthy eyes and skin. 6. Preserves the characteristics of youth.

Good Sources of Riboflavin
Organs of food animals (liver, kidney, heart and sweetbreads), green and yellow vegetables, milk, egg yolk, yeast, cheese, soy beans, dried peas and beans.

Value of Niacin
1. Promotes healthy skin. 2. Promotes good digestion. 3. Helps freedom from nervousness. 4. Prevents pellagra. 5. Aids in resistance to disease.

Source of Niacin
Lean meats, liver, kidney, fish, poultry, milk, cheese, eggs, whole grain cereals, green leafy vegetables.

Mock Turtle
Cut a large incision in one whole beef liver, forming a pocket. Scald 1/2 minute with hot water. Stuff with any favorite bread stuffing, skewer, rub well with dripping, dredge with flour. Bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Codfish Cakes
2 potatoes, 1 cup cooked codfish, 1 egg, 1 tsp. grated onion, 1 tsp. horseradish, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. pepper.
Peel and cook potatoes (or use 1 1/2 cups left-over potatoes). Combine potatoes, codfish, beaten egg and seasonings. Form into cakes. Fry in hot fat for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with sauce.



Split Pea Soup
2 cups dried split peas, 2 quarts water, 4 stalks celery, 2 carrots, 1 onion, 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1 bay leaf, salt and pepper.

Wash and pick over peas. Place in large kettle. Add water, sliced vegetables and seasonings. Boil hard for 20 minutes, then simmer slowly 4 hours, adding more water if needed. Strain through colander.

THE QUESTION BOX
Mrs. C. M. asks: How to clean scorched grease from the enamel lining of the electric oven.

Answer: Leave a saucer of ammonia in the closed oven overnight and the fumes will tend to soften grease. Wash with a stiff brush dipped in hot soapy water. Rub with a scouring powder or scouring pad. Wipe with a moist cloth and then a dry one. It is difficult to clean a burnt residue off, but frequent cleaning will prevent further corrosion. Leave oven door open after each baking period.

Mrs. W. R. asks: Recipe for a tasty salmon dish that will serve 6, using small amount of rationed product.

Salmon Loaf
1 cup cooked salmon, 1 tbsp. baking fat, 1 1/2 cups fine crumbs, 1 1/2 cups hot milk, 2 eggs (beaten), salt and pepper.

Combine ingredients. Press into greased loaf pan. Bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Bituminous coal is the source of about one-half the mechanical energy produced in the United States.

Vegetable Vitamins

Ten little vitamins
Exposed to air, cut fine—
The vegetables wilted
Then there were nine.

Nine little vitamins
But dinner was late,
The vegetable waited
Then there were eight.

Eight little vitamins
(Could have been eleven)
But mother left the cover off
So there were only seven.

Seven little vitamins
In an awful fix,
Someone stirred them up a lot
And that left six.

Six little vitamins
Struggled to survive;
One drowned in too much water
Then there were five.

Five little vitamins
(There were ten before)
One was killed by soda
Then there were four.

Four little vitamins
(One C and one small B)
The cooking water got thrown out
Then there were three.

Three little vitamins
Got cooked through and through.
So much cooking killed one
Leaving just two.

Two little vitamins
(It shouldn't be done)
Got heated up the next day
Then there was one.

One little vitamin
Not having much fun
Sat around for several days
And that left none.

Ceiling Price On Stoves
All sales of stoves, whether new or used, by dealers or privately are now subject to ceiling prices.

Honor For Former Airline Stewardess

The recent list of Canadians honored by the King for distinguished service included Nursing Sister Edna Louise Belden of the Royal Canadian Navy, who received the medal of Associate Royal Red Cross. She is one of eight stewardesses of Trans-Canada Air Lines who have enlisted for service with Canada's armed forces. Nursing Sister Belden, whose home is in Toronto, is a graduate of Wellesley Hospital in that city. She was born in Milton, Ont., and came to Canada at the age of three, when her family settled in Espanola, Ont. She attended high school there and later graduated from LaSalle Junior College, Boston. She joined the staff of T.C.A. as a stewardess in April, 1941, and enlisted in May, 1942. Posted on operating room duty in a Newfoundland hospital, she was commended for her bravery and efficient work when a fire broke out in the Knights of Columbus building. She went overseas in September, 1943.



NURSE BELDEN

Three other T.C.A. stewardesses have enlisted in the Navy. They are Nursing Sister B. Dundee, Toronto, who was one of the first Canadian nurses to join up, Helen F. Allshire, Winnipeg, and Patricia G. Rand, Toronto. Frances C. Brennan, Winnipeg, and H. G. Broad and Frances I. Smith, Toronto, are serving with the Air Force, and Elsie M. Dunnett, Winnipeg, is overseas with the Army. Six girls from T.C.A. maintenance shops have also enlisted for five service.

Save Your Clothing
To prolong the life of women's clothing, the Consumer Branch of the W.P.T.B. recommends ventilation of clothes closets, and letting air circulate freely through the clothes.

IF BUS TRAVEL WERE RATIONED WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD STAY HOME?



PUT YOUR TRAVELLING on a 5 DAY WEEK MON. to FRI. 9 AM. to 4 PM.

If everybody would co-operate, nobody need be left home. This is especially true of shoppers and other non-essential travellers. Wartime conditions demand that they be home by 4 p.m. to avoid peak hours... otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. And please avoid week-ends. This is one way you can help the war effort. Please co-operate.



BRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. orange marmalade
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup orange marmalade

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup; add salt and marmalade to make 1/2 cup and add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/8 inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Top each with a little marmalade; bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 16.

MAGIC FOR SATISFYING FLAVOR!

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60% OF CANADIANS FALL SHORT OF GOOD NUTRITION!

Is your family properly fed?

FREE!

PLENTY of food does not necessarily mean the right kind of food. Actually, recent Government surveys show that 60 per cent of Canadians fall short of good nutrition, even though seemingly well fed. Perhaps you too, fail to serve proper foods for best health.

To help you make sure your family is well nourished, we offer you "Eat-to-Work-to-Win", a really practical plan for meals. All you need know about nutrition, in an easy-to-follow, interesting, authoritative book.

Follow this easier way to better nutrition! Get your FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" NOW. Mail the coupon today!

Sponsored by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO) in the interests of nutrition and health as an aid to Victory.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

"NUTRITION FOR VICTORY", Box 600, TORONTO, CANADA. Please send me my FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win".

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Harry and Mrs. Cowan, Oakville, spent the weekend with Clarence and Mrs. Shelton.

L.A.C. Glen and Mrs. Hoebel of Kitchener, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoebel, last weekend.

Ernest Stuart, R.C.C., has returned to Barrie after spending four days with his wife and family, Ontario Street.

Stoker Lloyd Moore, R.C.N., who has been stationed on the east coast has been transferred to Toronto. He was home over the weekend.

Earl J. and Mrs. Marsh are in Vancouver, B.C., where Earl is representing the W.P.T.B. at the convention of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clare of Toronto have moved to Grimsby to reside and have taken up residence with their daughter and son-in-law, Frank and Mrs. McPhail, corner Main and Livingston.

A Bridge Party in aid of the Sailors Comforts Fund will be held at the residence of Mrs. Pearl Walker on Saturday, the 29th instant at 8 p.m. prompt. Please phone 124 for reservations.

Gordon Hannah, Hotel Grimsby and Miss Peggy O'Neil, hostess, entertained Hon. Charles Daley, M.P.P.; N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P.; Rodney Adamson, M.P., West York; R. Edmonds and Stewart Brown, K.C., Toronto; W. A. Fry, Dunnville; and Mayor Johnson, to dinner, previous to the Conservative rally on Wednesday night last.

Married Fifty-five Years



Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Jacobs, of Winona, who on Sunday, Jan. 16th, observed the 55th anniversary of their wedding. Both born in this district, they were married at the home of the bride's parents, Grassies, on January 16, 1889, by Rev. Gordon Murray. They have two daughters, Mrs. D. C. Thomson and Mrs. Milan Krick, both of Grimsby; one grandchild and one step-grandchild. Their only son, Roy Jacobs, was killed overseas in the last war.

A.W. Grace Ellen Lyon, R.C.A.F., (W.D.) daughter of William and Mrs. Lyon, 85 Main east, graduated as a Parachute Rigger, from No. 2 Composite Training School, in Toronto, on Thursday last. A brother recently graduated as a Sgt.-Air Gunner in the R.C.A.F. Mr. Lyon is a veteran of World War I.

Grimsby Red Cross



The Central Circle, Red Cross Group, held their meeting; at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler, 26 Depot Street, on Friday, January 21st, and spent a very enjoyable afternoon knitting. Arrangements were made to donate \$40.00 to the Grimsby Branch of the Red Cross.

The Grimsby and District Red Cross meeting was held in the Red Cross rooms at the Post Office, on January 25th at 2.30 p.m.

The Treasurer reported that there was \$1,012.54 on hand at the beginning of the year.

The new quota of knitting for the children orphaned in bombing, is now on hand and the list is as follows:

30 boys' sweaters, 6-8 years; 30 girls' sweaters, 6-8 years; 20 girls' knitted dresses, 2-4 years; 50 boys' knitted suits, 1 to 2 years; 100 infants' bonnets; 100 infants' booties; 100 infants' shirts.

Mr. Ralph Boehm has consented to organize and direct the Red Cross Campaign for 1944, February 28th to March 18th.

The response to the appeal made in the Independent for helpers, has been most gratifying.

JANUARY SHIPMENT OF RED CROSS

Navy

4 pr. 26" stockings; 3 pr. 18" socks; 13 pr. service socks; 16 helmets, 1 aero cap; 3 T-N sweaters; 3 pr. gloves; 2 pr. mitts.

Army

3 T-N sweaters; 6 pr. gloves; 3 pr. gloves.

Air Force

8 pr. socks; 1 T-N sweaters; 7 pr. gloves; 3 pr. mitts.

Women's Auxiliary

5 cardigans; 5 pr. knickers; 5 sleeveless sweaters.

Civilian

2 quilts; 1 crib quilt; 5 sheets; 27 boys' coats; 30 boys' caps; 4 nightgowns; 33 boys' shirts; 11 men's shirts; 21 blouses; 1 pr. pyjamas; 4 pr. shorts; 2 pr. knickers; 2 girls' sweaters; 2 boys' sweaters; 2 ladies' sweaters; 3 pr. boys' stockings; 2 layette articles.

Navy League News

Two weeks ago we started a class for girls at our room for the purpose of teaching them knitting. This class meets every Thursday at 4 p.m., Miss Marion Gibson being in charge. There is quite a lot of enthusiasm, and we hope for great things from this venture.

Friends are taking out wool all the time, and we have a good supply in hand again.

A bridge is being held at Mrs. Pearl Walker's residence on Saturday, the 29th, at 8 p.m. prompt, to help pay for this wool. Mrs. Ramsey is in charge. Please telephone 124 and say you will come.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club was held at Mrs. Hewitt's on Robinson Street, on January 20th, with a very good attendance. There was not much business at this meeting, as there was an election of officers. The officers elected for the year were: Mrs. Morningstar, President; Mrs. Tomlinson, Vice-President; Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. Henley and her committee.

Beaver Club

The Beaver Club held their meeting in the Church rooms on Monday afternoon, with a very fine attendance. It was decided that the February 14th meeting will take the form of a party, and each

member to try and bring a prospective member. Not much business at this meeting, so the members finished the afternoon by playing shuffleboard. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. E. Anderson, and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Engagement

SNELL-BONHAM

The engagement is announced of Helen Marion, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonham, Grimsby, to Robert Uriel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snell, Tillsonburg. The wedding to take place the latter part of February.

I.O.D.E.

The nomination meeting of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E.,

will be held in the hall at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 23rd. A full attendance is requested.

The Executive meeting of the Chapter will be held at 2:30.

Chapter members already done to bring their Chapter Fund to

Card of

The family of Hurd, wish to thank for their many kind floral and to their neighbors offered their ca

The man who dom given the

WHAT GRAND TEA!
Come to A&P and get it!

"Our Own" SPECIAL BLEND

BLACK TEA	4 OZ. 17	1/2 LB. 31	1 LB. 59c
A&P NECTAR BRAND			
CEYLON INDIA	4 OZ. 20	1/2 LB. 33	1 LB. 63c
A&P NECTAR BRAND			
ORANGE PEKOE	4 OZ. 22c	1/2 LB. 39c	

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK First Grade	lb. 38c
SALADA TEA	Brown Label	1/2-lb. 39c
SOAP	PALMOLIVE 2 Reg. Cakes	11c 3 Giant Cakes 23c
SUPER SUDS		Pkg. 20c
PURITY FLOUR	7-lb. Bag	23c 24-lb. Bag 74c
PURITY OATS	48-oz. Pkg.	17c 5-lb. Bag 25c
QUAKER CORNFLAKES	2 Pkgs.	15c
CHEESARONI		Pkg. 17c

Ration Coupons Valid

Sugar	Nos. 14 to 24
Tea-Coffee	Nos. 14 to 29
Preserves	D1 to D11
Meat	30 to 36
Butter	Nos. 42 to 47

MASTER DOG FOOD

BISCUITS TERRIER KIBBLE or MIXED O.B.'s

2 1-lb. Bags 25c

Oxydol	Giant 62c	Large 22c
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	2 for 19c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup	2 for 17c	
Campbell's Chicken & Rice	11c	
Aylmer Vegetable Soup	2 for 15c	
Aylmer Tomato Soup	2 for 15c	
Maple Leaf—No. 2 Size Mince Meat	25c	
Fluffo Shortening	18c	

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TEXAS MARSHSEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	80 SIZE	3 for 23c
TEXAS NO. 1 GRADE YAMS	KILN DRIED	2 lbs. 25c
ARIZONA ICEBERG LETTUCE	LARGE HEADS	2 head 29c
FLORIDA CELERY	STALKS	2 stalks 25c
NATIVE GROWN SPY APPLES	Combination Grade	5-qt. Bkt. 59c

Change to really fresh A&P COFFEE

SEE IT IN THE FL SEaled BEAN. CUSTOM GROUND YOUR EYES THE YOU PURCHASE

8 O'CLOCK MILD AND M

1 LB. PK. BOI VIGOROUS 1 LB. PK.

Springvale Toilet **TISSUE**

Aylmer Tom. or Veg. **SOUP**

HAWES WAX PURE LARD

COCOA NEILSON'S

Snowflake **AMMONIA**

Chicken **HADDIE**

Harry Horne's **SOUP MIX**

HERRINGS

Household Washing **SODA**

Evaporated **APPLES BULK**

OKA CHEESE

BREA

• WHITE • WHOLE W • CRACKED

3 24-oz. Wrapped Loaves

This Week's **ANN P RYE DREA**

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

11 a.m.—The Christian Conception of God.

7 p.m.—The power of the press—China. (Lantern Slides).

Sunday School at 2.30 in Trinity Hall.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham

12 Main St. E., Grimsby

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

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DANCE at Taylor's Autotel

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

—ADMISSION 35c—

For Reservations — Phone 267w, Beamsville

A&P FOOD STORE

Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

Prices subject to market changes — we reserve the right

Thursday, January 27th, 1944

Obituary

Funeral mass for Mrs. James Hurd, North Grimsby, was held in St. Joseph's Church on Friday morning. Father B. A. O'Donnell officiating. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Casket bearers were: John Hurd, James Hurd, James Monaghan, James Altchison, George Priddle and Max Dachuk.

MISS C. DOUGLAS

Miss Catherine Douglas passed away at her home Grimsby, Centre road, North Grimsby township, on Tuesday, January 18th, 1944, following an illness of six weeks, in her 64th year.

A lifelong resident of North Grimsby, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Catherine Douglas.

Left to mourn her passing are two brothers and one sister, John and Thomas Douglas and Mrs. Jennie Montgomery all at home.

Funeral services were held on Friday, being conducted by Rev. H. A. Boyd, interment taking place in Union Cemetery, Smithville.

The casket bearers were, George Douglas, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Willis Travis, Arthur Tepp, Thomas Mackie, Peter McIntyre and John Hurd.

WILLIAM T. KONKLE

A familiar figure in the Niagara peninsula for the past half-century, the passing occurred on Tuesday of last week at the residence of Harry Stones, 18 Ormond avenue, St. Catharines of William Tobias Konkle.

The late Mr. Konkle was born in Grimsby and in his early life resided here where he was well known and highly respected for his integrity and exemplary character. During the South African War, he joined the Queen's Rangers and saw active service in the Transvaal.

He later moved to the County Town where he had resided for the past forty years and during the last twenty years had been a valued employee of the St. Catharines Standard. He was also an active and ardent member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

JOHN M. SNYDER

John M. Snyder, St. Ann's, one of this district's oldest and most highly respected residents, passed away last Wednesday afternoon in his 85th year.

He had kept a store for the last 52 years and was postmaster from 1913 to 1935 when he resigned. Prior to being appointed as postmaster, he had acted as assistant for a great many years.

He was a descendant of Ann Snyder, after whom the community was named, his forbears being United Empire Loyalists. His wife, the former Nancy Cooby, to whom he was married in 1893, predeceased him 17 years ago.

He was a member of the United Church and was on the board of managers. He is survived by one son, Ernest L. Snyder, St. Ann's; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Book, Tacoma, Washington, and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in the United Church on Saturday afternoon.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JAN. 28 - 29

"Corvette K-225"

Randolph Scott, James Brown

"Ration Bored"

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

MON - TUES., JAN. 31

and FEB. 1

"Henry Alldrich Swings It"

Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith

"Unusual Occupations"

"Down With Everything"

WED. - THUR., FEB. 2 - 3

"Paris After Dark"

George Sanders, Brenda Marshall

"Fox Movie News"

"Champions Carry On"

"Volcano Born"

Mutual Aid For Australia



A salute from Canadian shipyard workers to merchant seamen of Australia was this symbol painted on the bow of the first cargo vessel built in Canada for the sister Dominion under the Mutual Aid Act. Picture was made at the launching in St. John recently of the S. S. Taronga Park.

Veteran Officer To Reside Here

Brigadier Vernon Hodson Has Been a Soldier All His Life—Veteran Of Two Wars.

Brigadier Vernon Hodson, veteran of the present war and a former commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Regiment, the senior permanent force regiment in Canada, is the gentleman who has purchased the home of Mrs. Harriet Biggar, Main east, and, after extensive alterations to the building have been completed, will reside here.

Brigadier Hodson has been a permanent force officer most of his life. Joining the Royal Canadian Regiment as a lieutenant, he served in the various commissioned ranks of that unit until he was given command as a lieutenant-colonel. He took the regiment overseas in 1939.

Having reached the age limit, he is now being retired from the active lists. He has three sons, all in the armed services. One is Squadron-Ldr. Ian Hodson, D.F.C. and bar; another is a major in the R.C.R., having been second in command to his father; the third is a captain in another infantry regiment.

Warden Miller Receives Gavel

Deputy-Reeve George Crittenden Makes His Seventh Presentation—Gavels Are Inlaid Oak And Walnut.

Norman D. Miller was elected warden of Lincoln County for 1944 by his fellow county councillors at the inaugural meeting of the council last week. Mr. Miller, who lives at Vineland and is reeve of Louth Township, was unopposed, and was accorded the honor without a ballot of the council members. It is many years since this has occurred in Lincoln County.

He was elected when council gave unanimous support to a resolution by retiring Warden Charles W. Durham, North Grimsby, and Joseph D. Hiltz, reeve of Merriton. Mr. Hiltz announced that he planned to offer himself for the wardenship in 1945.

Reeve Durham, in retiring from position of warden, presented Mr. Miller with the key to the warden's office in the county building.

George W. Crittenden, Deputy-Reeve of North Grimsby, presented Warden Miller with a beautiful gavel, inlaid with oak and walnut. Mr. Crittenden has made these gavels and presented them to new wardens for the past seven years.

Mr. Miller made his first appearance on the county council in July, 1936, when he moved up from the council to become deputy reeve of Louth Township at the time that Reeve Harvey Fawell retired because of ill-health. In 1938 he became reeve of Louth Township. He has held that position ever since. He was chairman of the county council's reception committee in 1937; chairman of the county home committee in 1938; was council's representative on the Children's Aid Society in 1942; and was chairman of the finance committee in 1943.

County Clerk Is A Good Collector

Recovers \$3,219 As The Province's Share Of Unpaid Criminal Justice Accounts Covering Period Of Years.

Lincoln County recovered a total of \$3,219.84 from the provincial government for the province's share of criminal justice accounts over a long period of years, it was announced last week at the meeting of the county council. William E. Heaslip presented the final report of a committee appointed to investigate the matter. He said that a large part of the amount had been recovered last year, and that the committee had estimated that they would be able to secure about \$1200 on the accounts for the years 1936 to 1938. However, word has been received that the amount which the province will pay the county for these years is \$1,764.79.

The law provides that the province will pay a share on some criminal justice accounts, but for many years Lincoln County was unaware of this provision and failed to take advantage of it. Last year W. H. Millward, the new county clerk, brought the matter to the attention of council. The amounts recovered were: 1936 to 1933, \$207.25; 1936 to 1938, \$1,764.79; 1939 to 1941, \$1,247.80. Permission was given Treasurer Millward to complete arrangements on a few minor outstanding accounts.

"We can thank our clerk and treasurer for this money," commented Reeve J. D. Hiltz, Merriton. "That money had been uncollected for many years, and it was through his alertness that we have recovered this money."

County X-Wardens Elect Officers

J. R. Stork was re-elected president of the Ex-Wardens' Assn. of Lincoln County last week when the "senate" of the county council met during the inaugural meeting of the 1944 council. Mr. Stork was warden of the county when he represented Louth township as reeve in 1934. Vice-president will be John Lawson (North Grimsby, 1936) and secretary, T. O. Johnson (Port Dalhousie, 1916).

Fourteen ex-wardens attended the meeting as the "senate" member, Charles W. Durham, North Grimsby, was initiated. Mr. Durham last week gave up the reins of office which he held during the past year as warden.

Plans were made by the association to be dinner hosts to the present county council during its March session. Secretary Johnson reported that he had been able to secure a photograph of John Lawrie to hang in the frame with pictures of other ex-wardens. Mr. Lawrie was warden of the county in 1863, 1866, 1870 and 1882, when he represented Port Dalhousie on the council. Tribute was paid the late Chas. Garlett, warden in 1920 when he was reeve of Beamsville. Mr. Garlett was killed in an accident a few months ago.

A man can't have any peace of mind when someone is always giving him a piece of their mind.

RED CROSS "KNEEDS" KNITTERS

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Club next Tuesday night. St. Catharines population is 34,599.

BINGO! Winona Hall, Friday night.

St. Valentine's Day comes on a Monday.

April showers—next week May flowers.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Individual Income Tax forms T-1 special, 1943, are now procurable at the Post Office.

At Hydro Commission meeting on Tuesday, Mayor Johnson was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

Grimby Library will be open to the public on Saturday after having been closed all week for redecorating.

The number of long-distance telephone calls made annually in Canada has risen almost 400 per cent since 1939.

Harold Heaslip has purchased No. 22 Nelles Boulevard from J. A. Jacklin, now occupied by Stan Globe and family.

Solon Burgess went hunting on Saturday and bagged a fox. First Grimsby hunter to get one. \$5 bounty. \$15. for the pelt. A fair day's pay.

A grass fire which set fire to a large pine tree on Nelles Road, which endangered Hydro high tension lines, gave the fire department a run on Sunday morning.

You have until midnight on Monday to make your nomination for the Lions Club Good Citizenship Award. All nominations should be forwarded to Stan Globe, secretary of the Lions.

Will the lady who witnessed accident on Christmas Eve, afternoon, at corner of John and Depot Streets between transport truck and cars, please communicate with Wally Merritt, care of Metal Craft.

Robert Pope, of Grimsby Beach, a quartermaster—largest with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps overseas since the early days of the war, and a veteran of World War I, has returned home.

William F. Schooley, 29-year-old Town Clerk and Treasurer of Merriton has enlisted in the R.C.N.R. and reported for duty in Hamilton on Monday. He has been granted leave of absence for the duration.

All records were broken at Grimsby Blood Clinic yesterday, when 160 people registered to give plasma. This is the largest clinic ever held in Hamilton district since the opening of the blood clinic, with the exception of Hamilton city.

East Hamilton Branch of the Canadian Legion, will visit West Lincoln Branch, on Wednesday night next, in Masonic Hall. The East Hamilton drill team will install officers and initiate new members. Come. All veterans of both wars invited.

Fraser Valley, B.C., small fruit grower say 500 tons of Fraser Valley berries will be shipped to Eastern Canada jam factories within a few days because there is no market for them in B.C. They compare strawberries, raspberries and loganberries pulped for jam.

Gordon L. "Smoke" McBride informs The Independent that on Saturday, January 15th, the boys in the stove foundry had the pleasure of seeing a Robin perched in a tree in front of the shop chirping away as happy as could be. Whether this red-breast has been here all the time or whether it went south and came back again is not known. The fact is he is here. Welcome a winter.

Apartment For Rent

High Class. Edge of town. Good locality. All town services. Hot water heat supplied. Use of garage and electric range if required. Apply Bonham, Phone 61 or 560.

The Navy League draw for the Tea Set and Tray will be at Moore's Theatre, Monday, February 7th. President of the Lions Club will call the winner. Buy your tickets now.

C. H. Rushton has made a fine improvement to his barber shop by a new winoleum floor covering which at the front of the store carries a large red "R" on a black background; by the removal of the lattice work partitions that separated the shop down the centre and across the back and by the installation of a fume oak wall case for his stocks of tobaccos and smokers' accessories.

Coming Events

The Sew-we-knit Red Cross Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robt. Neale, 7 Fairview, on Friday, January 28th.

The Navy League draw for the Tea Set and Tray will be at Moore's Theatre, Monday, February 7th. President of the Lions Club will call the winner. Buy your tickets now.

Miss Eva Hasell, O.B.E., will give an address, illustrated by lantern slides, on her work last summer in Northern Ontario and the West in a Sunday School Mission Van, in St. Andrew's Church on Friday, January 28th at 7:30 p.m.

Attention, Growers!

We suggest you should look into the present opportunity of profit to you in growing tomatoes . . . Large acreage required and good service guaranteed.

See Our Representative . . .

MR. W. C. DAWE

PHONE WINONA 33

Or Write to . . .

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FOR SALE—Hay and Manure. Delivered. R. Halls Haulage. Phone 547J, Grimsby. 27-3p

FOR SALE—Quantity of Firewood. Apply S. Sniderman. Telephone 64-r-23, Beamsville. 29-1p

FOR SALE—Three burner gas stove and small Quebec Heater. Apply 6 Elm Street. 29-1p

FOR SALE—Small Electric Brooder; capacity about 150 chicks. Phone 370, Grimsby. 29-1p

FOR SALE—Bicycles in good condition. Good tires. Any size. Phone 291-w-3. 29-1c

FOR SALE—Three-quarter Simmons bed and spring, and small sideboard. Apply Box 260, Independent. 29-1p

FOR SALE—Cheap, 10 cars grape posts, 3" to 4 1/2" top, 8' long. Rush order for a car. Also for sale Telephone Poles and Fence Posts. Car Lots. Write E. A. Edwards, R.R. No. 2, Thedford. 29-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One or two rooms. Phone 80J. 29-1c

FOR RENT—Five room house on Park Road. Apply Mrs. Eliza Walters, Grimsby Beach. 29-1c

TO RENT—House, Five rooms. West of Fairview Avenue. Apply Adam Nunemaker, Fairview Avenue. 27-3p

FOR RENT—Small Apartment. Two rooms and bathroom. Suitable for one or two adults. Telephone 184-w. 29-1c

FOR RENT—We have an electric Vacuum and Electric Waxer for rent, 50c half day. Brown's Hardware, Grimsby, Phone 21 29-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—W. Two-Week, Mansion Apt. C, Phone 99w. 43-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

BRING YOUR LAWN MOWERS in now to be sharpened. Then you'll be sure its ready for action when you need it. Phone 21. Brown's Hardware. 29-1c

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to take charge of invalid and apartment. No washing. Apply 30 Depot Street, Telephone 126J, Grimsby. 29-1p

WANTED—Two or more men for pruning. Apply S. Sniderman, Phone 64-r-23, Beamsville. 29-1p

WANTED—Junior Girl for stenography and general office assistant, Grimsby District. Apply Employment Selective Service, 44 King East, Hamilton. Refer Permit No. 416. 29-1c

WANTED

WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville, Phone 230. 43-tfc

WANTED TO RENT—Good house in Grimsby. All conveniences. Would want possession between March 1st and 15th. Phone 21. 29-3c

WANTED TO BUY—Electric Washer and Vacuum Cleaner with or without attachments. Cash. Phone 565-J, St. Catharines, or write 163 Queenston St., St. Catharines. 22-tfc

SITUATION WANTED—Married man. Experienced fruit or mixed farming. Available March first. Write stating wages and full particulars. W. Aston, R.R. No. 3, St. Catharines. 29-3c

LOST

LOST—Will person who took Mothers' Club records and money from Carroll's kindly return same intact to Independent Office and no action will be taken. Identity known. 29-1p

AGENTS WANTED

START IN YOUR OWN PART TIME BUSINESS—If you have been laid off in a war plant, if your farmwork or other occupation does not take all of your time, if you are honest and dependable, military exempt, willing to work for financial independence, we'll establish you in your own part time business, supplying household and farm necessities. Suitable travel outfit required. Credit furnished. Write—The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-G-8, Montreal, Que. 28-2c

GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

Wednesday, January 19th		
PEACH KINGS		
MacBride	705	193 186
Snyder	120	170 164
Schwab	118	145
Stokes	153	144
E. Fisher	208	160 214
M. Fisher	185	139
Handicap	30	40 50
834 892 898		
BARBERS		
Hand	206	141 266
Kelterborn	155	236 183
Turner	145	184 142
Tufford	219	166 180
Forrester	196	208 185
921 935 956		
ST. ANDREW'S		
Rogers	255	180
Jarvis	156	197 255
Phelps	131	210
Theal	204	180 226
Shafer	150	222 266
Alton	238	147
Handicap	10	20 10
906 1037 1114		
BUTCHERS		
Betts	194	155
Fisher	202	231 191
Burgess	163	165
Jarvis	173	171 179
Martin	191	197 250
St. John	156	198
923 910 973		
Monday, January 24th		
BARBERS		
Hand	153	182 233
Kelterborn	136	110 173
Turner	201	169 189
Tufford	224	144 169
Forrester	158	195 212
872 900 976		
FIREMEN		
Harrison	193	179 214
McPherson	218	159 108
Hunter	230	137 124
Hummel	172	181 179
Stuart	128	137 154
941 793 779		
Barbers, 2; Firemen, 1.		
FARMERS		
Terryberry	192	177 145
Jones	162	191 135
Betts	159	156 144
Bonham	156	193 145
Bearss	167	211 164
816 928 733		
HIGHWAY		
Ryan	161	141 181
Headlip	155	246 265
Wilson	207	187 178
Marlowe	138	124 107
Lambert	172	200 196
833 898 927		
Highway, 2; Farmers, 1.		

NEWSPRINT

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NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

SYNTHETIC SALAD DRESSING

"Red" Mason, playing for his army team, has not been having much luck down east. The team has been beaten twice and have tied once. Red is captain of the outfit and their greatest opposition is the Navy team which boasts having Goldham of the Maple Leafs on their roster. . . . Jack Clancy of last year's juvenile Peach Buds who has been starring with the Hamilton junior "A" team was claimed by Port Colborne, but the O.H.A. said hands off. . . . Now that Big Rush has removed all the partitions, garden walls and sign boards from the interior of his tansorial parlor, it is a smart-looking place to get de-whiskered in. . . . Little Mary Irvine and her Victory outfit at 41 points a piece. Looks like the second half of the Queen's asked is going to be a hum-dinger. . . . Men's Bowling league have finished the first half of their schedule and started the second half. Wonders were top team for the first spasm. What will happen this round? Maybe Kewpie Kanmacher and his Pirates will be the leaders. Who can tell. . . . According to Clay, Brown, Sports' Ed. of St. Catharines Standard, Red Farrell is the best referee in the O.H.A.

Player Averages

The following are the bowling averages in the men's league at the end of the first series:

PIRATES	
Norman	205
Kanmacher	200
Clarke	194
Metcalfe	189
Falloon	185
Clattenburg	178
WONDERS	
Hewitt	222
Luey	210
Colter	206
Laskey	193
Hurst	185
Barrick	175
FIREMEN	
Alles	195
Harrison	194
Hunter	178
Hummel	171
McPherson	168
Stuart	153
SHEET METAL	
Metcalfe	196
Plett	190
Walters	176
Rooker	174
Davis	173
Morrison	171
Brunton	170
MacBride	170
NIAGARA PACKERS	
Cornwell	184
Baxter	182
Kennedy	179
Tillotson	173
George Marr	170
Catton	157
ST. JOSEPH'S	
Not including last 3 games of series	
Fr. Cerrone	186
Vooges	177
W. Phipps	177
Fr. O'Donnell	171
Case	170
R. Phipps	161
BUTCHERS	
Jarvis	185
Fisher	184
Burgess	180
Martin	179
St. John	170
WEST END	
K. Zimmerman	201
McNiven	183
Geddes	179
Smith	171
DeQuetteville	170
Merritt	165
BLACK CATS	
Tufford	198
Southward	193
Johnson	188
Cosby	185
Shaw	172
GAS HOUSE	
P. Shelton	207
C. Shelton	200
Rahn	195
Girling	187
Hartnett	185
Buckingham	183
PEACH KINGS	
Not including last 3 games of series	
M. Fisher	182
E. Fisher	181
Stokes	179
Snyder	177
Schwab	156
MacBride	155
BARBERS	
Powell	194
Tufford	193

Team Standings

Gas House	41
Wonders	35
Pirates	34
Pony Express	31
Black Cats	31
Barbers	31
Highway	31
Owls Club	31
Sheet Metal	30
Firemen	29
West End	27
Butchers	27
Farmers	27
Generals	26
Boulevard	26
Pin Twisters	26
St. Andrew's	25
Peach Kings	25
St. Joseph's	20
Niagara Packers	20

Men, 30, 40, 50!

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Peach Queens' Bowling League

VICTORY		
Robertson	200	200 259 659
A. Neale	246	219 201 666
M. Neale	150	176 226 552
Duffield	141	168 110 419
Cosby	113	180 150 443
850 943 946-2739		
VEDETTES		
MacBride	248	156 169 573
Blanchard	136	103 239
Southward	91	95 186
Marlowe	245	186 154 585
Shelton	181	192 123 496
Bonham	121	105 226
901 758 646-2305		
MAYFLOWER		
Stevenson	132	181 122 435
Curtis	120	75 195
Laing	168	122 136 446
Stokes	97	132 229
Betts	158	261 94 513
Lambert	137	136 273
675 796 620-2091		
VETERAN		
Fair	155	192 199 546
Reilly	116	117 81 314
Shelton	113	73 112 298
Rahn	166	204 184 554
Dunham	118	120 155 393
668 716 731-2105		
VIMY		
Dunham	153	157 185 495
Geddes	204	101 305
Merritt	131	233 193 557
Scott	130	83 213
Elmer	148	111 200 459
Frazier	152	179 331
766 754 840-2300		
ROCHESTER		
St. John	126	177 303
Headlip	138	117 255
Buttle	137	186 157 480
Crown	145	220 155 520
Tregaskes	134	159 135 428
Groff	205	277 482
680 887 901-2468		
VICEROY		
E. Cole	74	134 75 283
M. Cole	127	140 117 384
Armstrong	168	126 294
Lewis	116	164 184 464
Fisher	141	159 236 536
Hummel	193	193
626 723 805-2154		
VALIANT		
Tufford	205	141 179 525
Scott	105	143 126 374
Gillespie	115	190 175 480
Farrell	155	193 168 480
Irvine	154	187 179 520
734 854 827-2415		
ST. JOHN		
Stuart	135	112 124 371
Coyle	143	157 127 427
Tillotson	147	158 146 451
Ferris	162	142 127 431
Mackie	230	170 166 566
817 739 690-2246		
SOUTH HAVEN		
Balsley	138	189 199 526
Carson	111	215 216 542
Wilson	139	171 188 504
Anderson	118	125 168 411
Walters	98	98 62 258
604 804 833-2241		
JOHN HALE		
Walters	123	190 169 479
Irish	146	183 262 611
Hildreth	138	163 150 451
Simms	161	150 144 455
Todd	194	158 156 478
732 44 898-2474		
GOLDEN DROPP		
Hurst	160	175 175 504
Jarvis	140	159 98 397
Schaefer	94	110 287
Douse	121	126 91 338
Dummy	101	105 148 354
605 613 622-1880		
ADMIRAL DEWEY		
Gibson	63	70 21 224
Tneal	138	110 160 408
Turner	145	183 169 497
McCaum	195	116 158 469
Dummy	166	122 285
541 645 700-1886		
ELBERTA		
Rogers	131	129 178 438
Phelps	111	149 129 380
Terry	73	78 188 339
Shafer	131	98 137 366
Baxter	129	170 299
446 593 793-1822		
CRAWFORD		
Pyndyk	220	143 135 498
Pettit	176	168 123 467
Parker	162	104 117 383
MacMillan	148	144 211 503
Watts	91	104 149 344
797 663 735-2195		

League Standing

Valiant	41
Victory	41
Vedette	37
Mayflower	34
Crawford	31
St. John	30
John Hale	29
South Haven	25
Vimy	23
Rochester	23
Veteran	20
Admiral Dewey	20
Viceroy	19
Elberta	19
Golden Drop	9
Vanguard	5

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Thursday, January 27th, 1944

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

BROWN ROT

Comments and Recommended Control Measures For The Niagara Peninsula

By Dr. G. H. Berkeley, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario.

(This report was given at the recently held convention of Niagara Peninsula Growers. It has been printed in pamphlet form and being distributed by Niagara Packers Limited)

I have found Mr. Marr's report to be interesting, and I am glad to know that the Niagara Packers have shown sufficient interest in our local problem of brown rot control to send Mr. Marr to Virginia to look into the practices followed there. I have read Mr. Marr's report and wish to endorse it in so far as sanitation and spraying for brown rot control are concerned. These have been our recommendations for years, but I am sorry to have to report that in too many cases these recommendations have not been followed, especially in so far as spraying is concerned. However, due to 2 rather serious outbreaks during the past 4 years, and to a short crop in 1943, growers are now brown rot conscious as never before, and I am glad to know that an ever increasing number are applying all sprays and are improving their sanitation programme. A survey made in 1943 shows this clearly.

I may point out that these same recommendations—sanitation and spraying—are recommended in all districts where brown rot is a serious factor, as Mr. Marr found was the case in Virginia. These are the standard practices based on the life history of the fungus responsible for the disease. However, on account of differences in local conditions, the methods of applying these recommendations vary somewhat in different localities.

For instance, in the district visited by Mr. Marr, the growers have only two crops to contend with, namely, peaches and apples. Moreover, the individual orchards are large and are often isolated from each other by many miles. Again, the planting distances in orchards are much greater than ours, all of which simplifies control enormously. Under these most favourable conditions, it should be a comparatively simple matter to control brown rot—yet, even there brown rot is present, it has by no means been eliminated. Therefore, when one compares such a district as Mr. Marr visited, with our Peninsula, these differences must be taken into consideration, since they greatly influence the matter of control. In Virginia, control is comparatively simple, because the orchards are large and isolated, planting distances are greater, and more particularly because of the absence of plums and cherries.

In the Niagara Peninsula, on the other hand, we have a much more difficult problem to contend with, because of our close planting distances—which in some orchards makes it well nigh impossible to do a satisfactory job of spraying—especially the pre-harvest sprays—and because of the presence of the plums and cherries in close proximity to peaches, since as you all know, these crops are attacked by brown rot in the same way as peaches, and brown rot may spread from plums or cherries, by means of wind borne spores, to peaches and vice versa. But possibly, the fundamental reason rendering control more difficult in the peninsula, is that we have a concentration of many small holdings of plums, cherries and peaches, all in close proximity to each other, but under control of many different growers whose control practices are by no means uniform. If these orchards were isolated one from the other, as they are in Virginia, or if a uniform standard of sanitation and spray schedule were practiced, our difficulties in controlling brown rot would be greatly simplified. However, we have not as yet reached this desirable stage, but I have no hesitation in saying that until all growers in the Peninsula recognize this fact, and each and every one assumes his share of the responsibility for district wide control, brown rot will cause unnecessary losses in seasons favourable for its spread. This cannot be emphasized too strongly.

Mr. Marr has stressed and placed sanitation first in order of importance—with spraying of secondary importance. I do not agree with this, because both are equally important and both should be equally stressed. For our district where wind borne spores play such an important role, spraying is most essential. Therefore, if I had to place any one control measure first, it would be spraying, rather than sanitation, but as I have said before, both are equally important.

PILES Sufferers of bleeding and protruding piles should know Bunkers Herbal Pills treat the cause at its source. Money back if the first bottle does not satisfy. Sold by Millyard's and Dymond's Drug Stores.

and both are equally essential in control, since one supplements the other, and good control cannot be expected if either is omitted.

As a result of a personal survey in 1943, of some 100 growers throughout the Peninsula, I am glad to be able to report that though many growers have not yet applied the full spray programme, an ever increasing number are doing so. Many applied the full schedule for the first time in 1943. We hope they will continue to do so, and that those who have not yet done so, will soon follow suit. In our district this is absolutely essential because of the danger from wind borne spores from peach, plum and cherry orchards. Growers should be seized of the fact that to control brown rot in peaches, they cannot overlook plums and cherries. Their aim should be to control brown rot in all 3 crops by essentially the same methods, namely sanitation, spring discing and harrowing and the full spray schedule for each crop.

In outline the practices we recommend for brown rot control are as follows:

1. Develop trees with open heads so as to provide as good air drainage as possible.
2. In setting out new orchards, trees should be set further apart than has been the practice in the past. Follow recommendations given by Vineland Experimental Farm in this connection.

In orchards where it is well nigh impossible to drive between the rows as harvest time approaches, consideration should be given to the removal of alternate trees in the rows.

3. Sanitation. This consists of destroying or removal of mummies and rotted fruit in such a way that they cannot produce spores to initiate and spread the disease. There are several practices at the disposal of the grower for this purpose. Some growers practice all methods, while others rely on one or two practices only.

At this time of the year, it is essential that the mummies be removed from the trees. Some growers merely knock them to the ground, and rely on ploughing and/or cultivating to cover them up so that they cannot become a source of infection. A preferable way is to prune them, by removal of the twig or spur to which they are attached, since by so doing, any twigs infected with the brown rot fungus—and many are—are thus also removed.

Some growers still adhere to fall ploughing—after mummies have been knocked off—followed by spring cultivation, and this is satisfactory from a brown rot standpoint, since the ploughing turns under the rotted or mummified fruit and the spring cultivation should take care of any fallen fruits that may be on or near the surface of the ground.

Another practice is the rather labourious one of picking up all fallen fruit—plums and peaches only—after harvesting has been completed. This might be considered in the light of an auxiliary method, because if it were always possible to do a perfect job of spring cultivation, then no spores should be able to form from fallen fruit of the past season, and hence there should be no need to pick up fruit. However, this is not always possible, especially in drained orchards or in orchards on the heavier soil types, since it is to be recommended that all fruit should be removed off the ground and removed from the orchard. The most satisfactory way is to do this for each variety after it has been harvested. Some growers have been following this practice, but it should be more generally followed for pest results.

No matter what other methods a grower may follow, the early spring discing and harrowing is essential and should not be neglected. To get best results the orchard should be thoroughly disced and harrowed just previous to the pink stage. That is, cultivation should be completed by the time the blossoms show pink. An additional harrowing following the pink stage may be advantageous in some years.

In this connection, I wish to point out that it is necessary to disc and harrow the entire floor of the orchard. It is not enough to cultivate between the rows, but cross discing and harrowing should be extended close to the trees. The object of this cultivation is to disturb any apothecia—the fruiting body that develops from fallen fruit—that may be present and thus prevent their giving off spores. As fruit falls in the tree rows and around the trunk of the

tree as well as between the rows, in care should be taken to see that they do not pass over the grading table.

6. Peaches, plums or cherries—especially peaches—should never be picked when wet or even damp, even if your dealer does urge you to pick. Wait until the fruit is dry before picking. Much of the fruit loss in 1942 was due to picking damp fruit.

7. Peaches should not be picked in bushel hampers. The 11 qt. basket is the largest container that should be used for peaches. In closing, I wish to state that I realize this is an arduous and time consuming programme, to say nothing of its cost, but I know of no simpler way to be assured of good commercial control of brown rot. The good Lord has seen fit to make this a rather difficult disease to control, and we in this district by too close planting, inter-planting of plums, peaches and cherries, and lack of sufficient attention to the necessary preventive measures, especially spraying, have made the problem even more difficult. Therefore, there is no easy road to brown rot control. Nevertheless, the recommended practices are practical, not too arduous or costly, and if followed consistently on a district wide basis, should increase profits, which after all, is what counts. I urge you as growers, to pay more attention to brown rot control.

4. Complete Spray Schedule is essential. No matter how good a job of sanitation may have been done, it is absolutely essential that the full spray schedule on peaches, plums and cherries be applied. This should consist of dormant, pink, shucks, three week's and pre-harvest applications, on peaches, and the sprays as recommended in the calendar for cherries and plums. In this connection thorough coverage is essential, and this cannot be obtained with ½ gallon of spray per tree as some growers attempt to do. At least 3 to 4 gallons are necessary for mature trees of average size. Moreover the spray should be so directed that the fruit is covered, not necessarily the leaves, as it is the fruit you wish to protect. Spraying, if worth doing at all, is worth doing well, but too many growers have paid insufficient attention to this most important means of protection against brown rot.

In harvesting, rotten fruit should be left on the tree to drop, or picked in a separate container. No brown-rotted peaches, plums or cherries should be allowed to enter the packing shed. If they do get

in, care should be taken to see that they do not pass over the grading table.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HELPED TO MAKE

ly qualified. As their name implies, they are construction men, but they do just about everything and they are known throughout the services as the "can do" boys.

They are trained to both build and fight and are given the hardest kind of commando training before being sent into the fighting zones. Fifty-nine different building trades are represented. Their work consists of repairing bomb damage, salvaging damaged ships, manning guns, building roads and airfields, pontoon barges and lighters, and also drydocks. They have demolition units, they unload ships, and they landed the guns and mechanized equipment on the Salerno beaches.

An extract from an official United States Navy release reads: "After landing with the first American forces in Africa, they immediately pounced on the job of rebuilding the enemy's bomb-blasted installations and the construction of new airfields and docks for use in the onslaughts against Sicily and Italy. Later, during the invasions, they took on the unglamorous but extremely important work of getting guns, supplies and mechanized equipment ashore. At Salerno, under the heaviest attacks by enemy bombers and a hail of fire from shore batteries, the Seabees unloaded some 10,000 pieces of equipment, and within two days had turned the sanguinary beach into a temporary base of operations.

"Within the Seabees were organized special battalions especially trained in the work of unloading ships. These battalions are breaking one of the most serious bottlenecks in our supply lines. At one port where, not many months ago 66 ships lay idle at anchor because of inadequate facilities for their unloading, a Seabee battalion went to work. They unloaded them at better than one-a-day rate until the congestion was ended, and to-day cargoes are being discharged as fast as they arrive. Another special branch with the Seabees is the demolition units. These, consisting of one officer and four men, are given extremely rigorous physical conditioning and training in the handling of explosives. Their function is to demolish obstructions barring the way to amphibious landings, as well as miscellaneous combat work requiring skilled handling of explosives.

"The particular pride of the Seabees is their ability to improvise. They've found a dozen uses for empty oil drums, including welding them into pipe lines, as roofing, lining for drainage ditches, tubs, stoves and showers, and even as sightseeing canoes. Practical men, some of their improvisations have startled regular navy men. In one instance, the propeller on a landing ship had to be repaired. While the ship's unbelieving mas-

ter watched the Seabees dragged its stern high and dry on the shore with their bull dozers, then, lacking proper equipment, removed the propeller from the shaft by a little delicately placed dynamite."

The men who have worked under C.P.O. Wright in some of these hazardous undertakings have received many commendations for the different jobs accomplished. "A C.P.O. is only as good as the men under him," he remarked. "My men come first. That's a navy tradition."

One of the greatest needs of the boys "over there," he said, is letters from home. "When they don't get letters," he said, "one can see the spirit of the boys dropping day by day. People back here do not know just how much a letter from home means to the boys. One letter will lift a boy's spirit up for weeks. Write regularly, and when you get a letter from a boy over there answer it right away and let him know you got it—that helps a lot."

LABOR CAN

rise to great heights of oratory or to drive home his points in a schillan manner, but rather talks before his audience and talks to them in much the same manner that he would hold conversation with a neighbour on the street.

N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. for Lincoln gave a very forceful address in which he pointed out that Parliament was not running Canada today, but it was being run by the Cabinet on an Order-in-Council basis. Parliament got no chance to discuss important matters or to have a say in any way with the operation of the country and the war effort.

As regards an election, Mr. Lockhart told the people that their guess was as good as his, but he did not believe it would be too soon. But when it came, the people of Canada would find in John Bracken a man who was a real leader, a real statesman and stated "Had we not had a leader like John Bracken, you would never again have seen my candidature."

Other speakers were Capt. Rodney Adamson, M.P. for West York and Alex D. MacKenzie, Provincial Chairman of Organization for the Progressive-Conservative Party, Toronto. The speakers were introduced by Clarence W. Lewis, George Nelles and Mayor Edric S. Johnson.

Other big name Conservatives present at the meeting were Stewart Brown, K.C., Toronto, attached to organization headquarters; Wm. Brunt, Ontario representative on the Dominion Association; R. Edmonds Field Organizer for Ontario; Jack Wolsley, vice-President and Labor Representative on the Ontario Executive and the Right Honourable William "Old Bill" Fry of Dunnville.

A glass being perfected for the windshields of post-war autos contains no silica and neither rain nor snow will stick to it to obscure vision.

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If YOU start running short---just call
THE INDEPENDENT
and we'll help you out

Our Number Is 36

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

that the profit and loss statement for the local Hydro for the year 1943 showed a surplus of \$11,662. Not a bad kind of business to own," remarked Reeve Lothian. The full statement appears elsewhere in this report.

Joseph Walker appeared regarding a drain 472 feet long, five and one-half feet deep, which he has recently put in to drain his property which he believed would also be a benefit to Livingston avenue roadway from a drainage standpoint. He asked council to see if they could assist him in paying for same. As it was Mr. Walker's own proposition, council took no action.

Mayor Johnson, Reeve Lothian and Councillor Bull, were appointed a committee to strike standing committees for the year:

Finance—Baker, Hewitt, Bull.
Board of Works—Inglehart, Baker, Phelps.
Fire and Light—Hewitt, Bourne, Baker.
Police—Phelps, Inglehart, Bull.
Property and Cemetery—Bull, Bourne, Phelps.
Industrial—Bourne, Inglehart, Hewitt.
Welfare—Mayor and Reeve.

Mayor Johnson presented to council the Profit and Loss Statement for Grimsby Hydro Commission, up to December 31st, 1943, as follows:

Expenditure	
Depreciation	\$ 1,803.00
Power Purchased	21,141.60
Line Operation and Maintenance	1,536.00
Meter Operation and Maintenance	40.72
Consumers' Premises Expenditure	7.38
Consumers' Water Heaters	544.97
Street Lighting	369.24
Billing and Collecting	3,010.42
General Expense	1,311.79
Undistributed Expenses	31.69
Interest And Fixed Charges	5,739.17
	\$47,198.89

Receipts	
Revenue, Domestic	\$17,550.17
Revenue, Commercial	12,158.10
Revenue, Power	13,722.85
Street Lighting	3,234.80
Lamps	1.75
Meter Rental	531.22
	\$47,198.89

Surplus for year \$11,662.90.

The following appointments were made:

E. J. Muir, Assessor, \$300.
H. C. Johnson, Public Library Board, for two years.
Mayor, Reeve, and Hewitt, Joint Fire and Light Committee.
J. M. Lawrie, Weed Inspector.
J. W. Newton, Building Inspector, \$25.
T. G. Mould, Fruit Pest Inspector, 40 cents an hour.

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Howie Ferris, Pound Keeper.
A. J. Chivers, Plumbing Inspector, fees set by bylaw.
A. J. Chivers, Member Board of Health.

S. S. Joscelyn, C. A., Auditor, \$30. per month.

W. W. Turner, Dog Tax Collector; Sanitary Inspector, \$25.

Police Report for December showed: No court cases; complaints investigated, 2; two stolen bicycles recovered; one place searched for liquor; four dogs, eight cats for Humane Officer.

Three small amounts of taxes considered uncollectable were ordered struck from the tax roll.

All organizations contemplating holding tag days, carnivals, garden parties, etc. during 1944, must submit dates for same to Clerk G. G. Bourne before March 1st, as the allotment of dates will be made by council at the March Meeting, and dates asked for after that allotment is made will not be considered.

Relief accounts for December amounted to \$66.23.

A grant of \$1,300 was made to Grimsby Public Library.

Council will meet again on February 16th, instead of February 9th, when committees will present their estimates for the year and the budget will be made up.

Will Use Spare "F" Coupons For Sugar

A Standard Allotment Of 10 Pounds Per Person For Canning Purposes — Valid June 1st.

Sugar for 1944 home canning will be made available through 10 spare "F" coupons in the ration book now being used by consumers, rationing authorities announced last week.

A standard allotment of 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning purposes will thus be provided. Householders wanting more sugar for canning can get it by using their preserves ration coupons to buy sugar.

To meet the needs for households which depend chiefly on the purchase of honey, maple syrup and commercially packed jams and jellies, the special sugar coupons will be exchangeable for preserves coupons upon application to local ration boards at the rate of one "F" coupon for one preserves coupon.

Housewives will not have to apply to their local ration boards to obtain canning sugar. The coupons they will use are already in the ration books which they now have, although the first of these coupons will not become valid for canning sugar until June 1.

Brevities

Mrs. J. B. Groshaw, believed to be the only woman president of a man's service organization in the British Empire, has been re-elected president of Byrom's British No. 69, Canadian Legion, London. Members of the branch, composed of veterans who have undergone tuberculosis treatment, are at scattered addresses throughout Canada, the United Kingdom, the United States and Mexico.

Five bucks and a doe grazed near a second growth of trees in the Bismark area is reported by a prominent Jordan Sportman. "Loring over the mountain above a quiet side-road, the sportsman spotted first one magnificent buck, best he had seen in 20 years, then four other bucks and a doe came slowly into the picture. The sportsman stopped his car and the engine man sat spellbound for many minutes as he watched the group grazing some 75 yards away. It was a sight I would travel back to see any day, he declared.

A record was established in St. Catharines in 1943 when over 1200 children were born here, and it is interesting to note that the St. Catharines General Hospital which has been playing an important part in caring for the health and welfare of the community under difficult wartime conditions also set a record for births in that institution. Last year there were 1,016 births at the hospital, compared to about 864 the previous year. Apparently, 1944 may set another record for to date this month there has been more than 30 births at the hospital.

County Will Pay Bounty On Foxes

Five Dollars For Each Fox And \$2.50 For Each Pup — One Hunting Party Rounded Up Eight.

A bounty is to be paid on foxes in Lincoln County, it was decided by County Council. The bounty will be \$5.00 for each fox and \$2.50 for each fox pup. Hunters are to take the pelt to the treasurer of the township in which the animal is killed and the township is to pay the original bounty. The county will reimburse the township once a month.

The proposal to pay a bounty was made several months ago when councillors warned that foxes were wantonly killing many chickens and turkeys throughout the county. Many of the birds were not eaten, but were left where they were killed.

Reeve Leslie Lymburner, Caistor Township, told the council that three weeks ago a party of eight hunters from Hamilton had a fox hunt in his township. They rounded up seven red and one black fox. When they had them cornered they began to wonder if they were within the law to shoot the foxes, and finally decided to give the animals their freedom.

A grant of \$500 was made to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; \$150 to the Salvation Army Rescue Home, Hamilton and \$400. to the Women's Institute Rest Room Board.

An appropriation of \$103,000 was recommended in a by-law for maintenance of county roads this year. Last year's appropriation was \$92,000.

The following county appointments were made to high school boards: Grantham, G. B. McCalla, one year; Port Dalhousie, J. P. Harris, one year; St. Catharines Collegiate, J. R. Stork, one year; Smithville, Fred Boulter, three years; William Hunter, two years; Stanley Young, one year; Beamsville, Rev. C. R. McClung, three years; Ernest Culp, two years; Blake Davidson, one year; Grimsby, Awrey Lipsitt, three years; R. O. Smith, two years; Spencer Merritt, one year; Niagara-on-the-Lake, Delos Wilson, three years; A. E. Masters, two years; John Walsh, one year.

Samuel J. Smith, North Grimsby, and Lyle Caughill, Niagara Township, were re-appointed corn borer inspectors.

Agricultural Chairman Cecil Seccord, Caitham; Vice-Chairman W. H. Sheppard, Niagara Township; Warden N. D. Miller and Deputy Reeve George W. Crittenden, North Grimsby, were delegated to attend the annual meeting of Forestry Zone No. Two at Galt, Jan. 31st. A grant of \$50 was made to the Ontario Agricultural Council and the chairman, vice-chairman and warden were named delegates to its convention. \$25 was granted to the Ontario Conservation and Re-forestation Association, Reeve Leslie Lymburner, Caistor, chairman of the Education Committee and Warden Miller were named to attend the annual convention of the county council section, Ontario Educational Association.

The salary of Miss Jean Davidson secretary to County Engineer F. E. Weir, was raised to \$1,400.

Council endorsed Simcoe County's resolution, asking higher provincial grants to help Children's Aid Societies. It endorsed Oxford County's proposal to have hog inspectors enter the subsidy on their reports, so that farmers will receive the subsidy with their cheques

LAST-MINUTE TIPS ON HEAT-SAVING



Roll a rug against the door

...particularly bedroom doors. Even a little crack lets in a lot of cold air when windows are open. For good health keep a cool bedroom and a warm house.

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Before you blame your telephone...

CHECK THIS DISTANCE

ENGINEERS designed the mouthpiece of your telephone to give best results at one-quarter of an inch from the lips. When your lips are farther away than this, your voice is transmitted less strongly... less clearly.

Failure to remember these simple facts accounts for the great majority of "trouble" reports.

Help avoid needless service check-ups, and at the same time let those you talk to hear you without strain. Just remember: Talk clearly, normally, directly into the telephone, with your lips just one-quarter of an inch from the mouthpiece.

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Manager.



Smoking while you talk may cause distorted reception. It also prevents your holding the mouthpiece directly in front of the lips.



If you need to reach across your desk as you talk, continue to hold the telephone in correct position, close to the lips.



A wall set can't come to you; stand or sit so that your lips are directly in front of and close to the mouthpiece. Don't "talk across" it.



For clear, noise-free transmission, always keep your desk telephone upright — not at or near the horizontal position.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates Regularly.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

By JAN KENDEL
Birthday Greetings to:
Pat Clattenburg—Jan. 10.
Don. Pettit—Jan. 19.
P. W. Brydon—Jan. 23.
Andy Fulton—Jan. 23.

Sports

The Commando team have really come out on top—and we do mean really! In their first game vs. the Navy, Doug McAlonen, that red-headed spark in Grade XII, assisted by the long-legged agility of Andy Fulton, (Vice-Pres. of the "Freezin' Flooder's Union" which is no more, due to shortage of materials), and that G.H.S. Basketball will certainly go down in history!

A similar performance was presented to amazed G.H.S. when the Commando's met the Army, in a battle of fire and fury!!! We are sorry to admit that nothing much was expected from the

Air Force, as "Flash" Martin isn't fully recovered as yet—but one of these days, we'll see things fly in their direction. P.W. admitted that the A.F. team just "didn't have the heart to carry on without their Capt." We still wonder.

Commando line-up:
Captain Ian Marr.
Doug. Cole.
Doug. McAlonen.
Andy Fulton.
Graham Brownlee.

War Savings Stamps,—don't forget!

Legion Jottings

The East Hamilton Branch have accepted an invitation from West Lincoln Branch Canadian Legion, to install the new officers for 1944. They will also initiate new candidates.

This drill team is the smartest in Ontario and is well worth seeing. All returned soldiers, both of the war and the last are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby, on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m.

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